The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, July 19, 1883. CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, soli ed from any part of the county. No communication ed from any part of the county. No communication insorted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

-A band of gypsies passed through town on Tuesday. -Naomi remained an old maid until she

was 580 years old.

-We noticed Mr. Geo. H. Waite, of Howard, on the street the other day. -Read the report of the State College

commencement exercises on another page. -Until Oct. 1, the postage on letters, weighing half an ounce or fraction there-

of, will be 3 cents. -The crop of weeds on Lamb and other

streets is ripe. The harvest is ready but reapers seem very scarce.

-Our friend "Cam" Burnside will likely be one of the superintendents at Lauth's Howard Iron works soon.

-Howard Iron Works started yester day in full, having eastern orders sufficient to run the works for months.

-R. M. Magee, Esq., the insurance man, returned from Atlantic City on Friday. Wonder how many policies he wrote while down there.

-A regular bona fide hen party visited Milesburg recently and report having had a good time. We forget the particulars furnished by Dr. ----r.

-Teachers, employed by the Shamokin school board, will hereafter not resort to corporal punishment; the board has pro hibited that method of securing order

-The Lewisburg College pedestrian club, under direction of Prof. Groff, started on Monday, expecting to walk through parts of Virginia and North Carolina.

-Members of the town-council must no bring the bosoms of their trousers in too close contact with the steps of the First National bank. Officer Morgan says so.

-"Cal" Harper, realizing the scarcity of harvest hands, determined to go to Pennsvalley on Tuesday and do as much work as three men. He will do it, too.

-The books and accounts of the estate of the late D. M. Wagner have been left with J. L. Spangler, Fsq., for collection Persons interested will please take notice

-The lady and family of E. W. Stone of Coatesville, who are occupying the ele gant residence of the late Mrs. Jane W. Hale, are entertaining Miss Stone, also" of Coatesville.

-An Italian interpreter, who it is charged in addition to wedding not wisely also wedded too much, is being boarded by the county until the court decides whether or not he is a bigamist.

-Possibly the loudest thunder and most vivid lightning ever experienced here was that that accompanied the shower on Friday. The Linn street residence of Mr. W. R. Jenkins was "struck" but not damaged much.

-Bartroff's carriage works are going at full speed. The proprietor and his agent, Mr. Van Ormer, both assert that, although their tongues have been kept wagging at a lively rate, they can still talk a little more. Try them

-Although the heat has been oppressive we have heard of no cases of sun stroke in this vicinity. People in the large cities have been less fortunate-hundreds having already succumbed to the virulence of old Sol's onslaughts.

-The Bee Hive stores have added fre open air concerts to their other numerou attractions. The first was given last wee and afforded at least one individual, Mr A. Sternberg, a great deal of pleasure Let the band play.

-On Thursday last Dr. Hoy removed a wart-cancer from the lower lip of Mr. John O'Shaughnessy, of this place. The

TAKEN HOME .- On Saturday morning, 14th instant, the life companion of Hon. J. S. Proudfoot, died at the family residence in Milesburg, aged about 71 years. We regret our inability to state any particulars regarding her demise. She had that it is properly obeyed. Parties refuslived the time allotted humankind, had ex- ing to obey when commanded to "move perienced her share of the pleasures and on" subject themselves to danger of arrest, cheerfully borne her portion of the cares and it is to be hoped no more trouble will of life, and after a long probationary state here has gone to that rest prepared for the free from this nuisance. The chief burgess children of God. We extend to the bereaved husband and family our sympathy the First National bank steps were not and with them hope that her spirit has at

last found surcease from sorrow.

At the advanced age of 83 years, Mrs. Polly Royer, wife of Col. Henry Royer, died at the old homestead, about one fourth of a mile north of Rebersburg, ome days ago. "Mother" Royer was well known and universally respected, it being considered a rare pleasure to know her intimately and a great advantage to secure her counsel and advice. We remember seeing her the last time sitting at an open window, (facing the broad fertile acres the result of nearly a life time of toil,) reading the bible, she was the peronification of christian resignation and happiness. Thus is removed one more of the true, noble natures that are now so infrequently met.

Little Jenneatte C., daughter of Mr. George H. Wolf, of Allegheny street, died on Sunday morning, of cholera infantum, aged nearly three years. The orrow of the parents is great, but should be partly assuaged by the request "Suffer ittle childred to come unto me." Some wise purpose demanded that the dear little girl, for the present, should be separated from those who almost idolized her. On that far distant shore she will patiently await the coming of father and mother, her little hand will be the first to clasp those of her earthly relatives and the union

there will never be broken. Her soul has oined the heavenly host and she is happy.

TO THE CAVES.—Through the kind hos-pitality of a party of young ladies from Bellefonte and vicinity, arrangements by them were made to take a trip to the great Natural Caves at Spring Mills, and to whom all the honors and credits are due for the many exertions and preparations they put forth towards making the occa-sion pleasant and agreeable for all, togeth-er with the hearty thanks of the writer for the kind invitation to participate in the pleasures usually enjoyed on such oc-casions. TO THE CAVES .- Through the kind hos-

saturday morning, the appointed time, rrived, promising everything but a fair lay, but before 10 o'clock we were con-runced that kind Providence was favoring is, and the sky was cleared of the ti ning clouds which overshadowed the vaults of the heaven above; and a and pleasanter day could not have been

way across the mountains. Jogging along at a lively speed, we finally reached Pleas-ant Gap, where another lady joined us, and after the driver had refreshed self and and atter the driver had refreshed self and steeds, we to the summit did proceed. After reaching the top of the mountain, all took a general survey of our neighbor-ing valley, and, detted as it is with next

ory maintons, nestled among the shady roves of the valley, and occupied as they re by honest, faithful, hard toiling farm-rs, and after considerable commenting on he beautiful works of nature, all conc the beautiful works of nature, all conclud-ed that Pennsvalley was one of the finest rallers in the world. Again, "all aboard," we slowly and calmly wended our way down the mountain side, and the next place of any importance was Centre Hall, at which place the driver discovered that the services of a horse shoer were needed, which necessity was at once supplied by which necessity was at once supplied by hat affable gentleman, Mr. Jac. Harpster

that affable gentleman, Mr. Jac. Harpter, and who at once convinced us that he was an expert at the business, a fact fully demonstrated by his work. Leaving Centre Hall, we proceeded on our way to the Caves. On reaching the objective spot, all dismounted and in less than half an hour the ladies had prepared one of the finest dinners that has ever here our pleasure to onion on such occes.

een our pleasure to enjoy on such The table was spread with the finest delies imaginable, which had been prepared icles imaginable, which had been prepared by the catering ladies that constituted the party. After dinner, the next in order was viewing the caves, and on reaching there, discovered that a pilot was needed, and, by several shrill yells from the driver, soon brought the pilot to a sense of his duty, who immediately came and took charge of the boat, and in less than ten minutes the party were drifting their way charge of the boat, and in less than ten minutes the party were drifting their way beneath the arched structures of natural curiosities. However, the writer and sev-eral others who are subject to malarial attacks, were compelled to remain on the outside, consequently we have no knowldge of the pleasures enjoyed in sailing hrough the Caves. In the meantime, while patiently waiting for the return of of while r the party several young gentlemen, also from Bellefonte, appeared at the Cave, and snjoyed themselves very much in placing their signatures on the rocks that form the mouth of the Cave; but oh horror 1 A Mr. Harris, who was one of the party, while standing on the edge of an old boat, that was lying in the water, attempted to print his signature high and dry;

-Notice is hereby given that loafing and lounging on corners, front steps and other places must be stopped, that the ordinance forbidding the same will be enforced, and that the officers of the law will see result from an effort to keep public places instructed officer Morgan to see to it that used as a loafing place and the only one of hundreds to refuse to get off when kindly asked was a member of the town council He too must respect the law as well as any

one else, or will be compelled to.

-It is said there are 250,000 persons in New York and Brooklyn who are provided for by charitable assistance in these cities, and that not an inconsiderable number of these are children entirely dependent upon charity for the necessaries of life. How to dispose of the large number of helpless mortals so as to prevent them becoming idlers and vagabonds, has doubtless engaged the attention of the benevolent of those cities. But if not, here is home missionary ground which should not be overlooked by the earnest workers who seek activity in foreign lands. New York and Brooklyn might make a profit able station, worthy the attention of our

young townsman now preparing himself. --One plank in the Republican State platform sanctions a return to the States of surplus taxation. The scheme is a brilliant one, and when freely translated

means give to certain party sycophants a

-its valuable ore and coal deposits-as his operate it, but our jolly friend declared limited time will permit. We trust all that life is too short to allow him to make who are interested in this important work it plain to the mind of Mr. John C. Milwill do all in their power to assist him. His headquarters are at the Bush house, office in Bush arcade and see it for your- a c where he can generally be seen at the end self. of the week.

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139,700 117,824 Yours truly, THOS. MCCANN,

Weighmaster. Lumber 12 cars. Other freight 4 cars.

-The cane contest at the recent festival

of the Eagle cornet band, between Revs. Morris and Stine, resulted in a victory for the friends of the former, by a majority of Ethiopian seems to be, a decent livlihood Morris on last Thursday evening, the pre- her healing art. sentation speech being made by our talented friend, Dr. Hoy, of this place. The recipient responded in fine style and everything passed off agreeably.

-R. B. Spangler & Co., are ready to make a wager in money that they can sell at Bellefonte the same kind of furniture, at Bellefonte the same kind of furniture, the best and finest manufactured, for less money than Philadelphia firms. The habit of buying parlor suits and fine furni-ture in Philadelphia or New York is sim-ply a waste of money. We sell the same make and manufacture for less money-reason is, we pay less rents, taxes, and no labels. Mr. John Waugh fell, striking the rail, was knocked senseless, and was

ler. Call at Mr. Valentine's insurance

MRS. MIX AND HER FAITH CURES. Mrs. Edward Mix, of Connecticut, we believe, recently attempted to cure certain which were fairly represented would reach lieve, recently attempted to cure certain afflicted ones in our midst, by the very peculiar process of "praying and laying on of hands." This person is a negress and concerning her it is reported that she has effected cures by some subtletry un-known to mankind at large. We do not believe she possesses any such powers and they who place any confidence in her foolthey who place any confidence in her foolish assumption of supernatural prowess TEACHERS ELECTED .- By virtue of the will have only delusion and disappoint-authority vested in it, etc., the School Board of Bellefonte district, on Friday evening last elected the following persons to contemplate the fact that there are yet in this world a sufficient number of persons to afford just such imposters, as this 50 votes. The cane was presented to Mr. Let us hear nothing more of Mrs. Mix and

> A SAD ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning as Mr. Crain and his men were going to work on the lower part of his division they reached Williams' cut near Martha station, and were horrified to see an approaching special train on the same track

CAMP-MEETING .-- The Clearfield and HOWARD .-- The editor of the Tyrone Otterbein charges of the church of the Herald attended the celebration at Howard United Brethren in Christ intend holding on the 4th instant and this is the way he

 CARN-NERTING.—The Clearhold and Clarfield and United Brethren in Chirds intended the celebration at Howard control of the Synch Control of the Synch Control of Con liant one, and when Ireely transled means give to certain party sycophants a sincure in the collection of revenues and after deducting cost of collection return the residue to the pockets of the taxpayers. A you-tickle-me-and-I'll-tickle-you arrangement, and should be yoked with that other piece of Republican folly and criminal audacity—the coinage of the trade dollar.
—Mr. E. V. d'Invilliers, of the Geological Survey of Penna. has arrived in Bellefonte. He has been appointed by the State geologist, Prof. J. P. Lesley, to make a survey of Centre county. Mr. d'Invilliers proposes to make as through a report on the economics of the county —its valuable ore and coal deposits—as his limited ima will rearmit. We trust at life is too short to allow him to make

e clouds above. Altogether the Howard celebration was a complete success. A dozen or so of our Grand Army Posts were there and partici-pated in the parades, both street and dress. The Milesburg Post was the biggest, How-ard's was "right smart" for size, and "reckon" the number of other Posts

teachers of the schools designated, for the

erm : — Pred. D. M. Lieb, — Principal — Prof. J. C. Meyer des Miss Sallie Meek, rads— Miss Katte Hewes, des Miss Jennis Morrison, des Miss Jennis Marrison, ade— Miss Redis Nankin, rads— Miss Rank Markin, ade— Miss Caris Humes, Grade— Miss Kate Powers, chool

With but two exceptions the entire corps the same as that of last year, and the election will give the very best satisfac-The board voted Mr. Hammon Sechler.

the firm Sechler & Co., grocers, the rivilege of erecting a building on the suth-west corner of the school lot for the use of a select school.

CAPE MAY'S GREAT MUSICAL FESTI-

-Wilson, McFarlane & Co., call atten-- which, after arise ec. Co., rain atten-tion to the only reliable Ready Mixed Paint in the market. The Pioneer Pre-pared Paint is not only superior to any Ready Mixed Paint sold but rivals pure white lead in its snoothness in working and durability. This paint is guaranteed by the manufacturers not to crack or peel within three years. The guarantee a pot

-The July number of Demorest's Month-Magazine is certainly and the ch is not only a great novel iisite work of art. A beauti sure of a "Little Bride" al e arti department, and the other illustrations are numerous. The literary artises are of a high order of merit, among the story "Out of the world," "Social fee at Smith College," "The Story of creward Leofriescon, the last of the aglish," "A Perfect Fright," "The uppers of Pompeii," "The Rose in Song d Story," "How we like in New York", Jennie June, and a ketch of Elizabeth. d Story," "How we live in New Lote Jennie June, and a sketch of Elizabeth compson Butler, the celebrated painter battle scenes. The poetical departte scenes. The poetical dep is well filled, as are the Kitcl Work, Scientific and Fashion ents; while "Current Topics" ments; while "Current Topics" as a ably and spreeably discussed. The number of *Demorest's Monthly Mag* e should be in the possession of ever the beautiful illustrations slone mal of the advantage it is to the house d in the way of select reading and useinformation

-Champion and Osborne reaper and ower repairs at HICKS & GRIFFETH'S Foundry and Machine Shope.

-Mr. H. A. Gentzel, who has the best reputation on agricultural machinery in this county is now employed by HICKS & GUIPETH, tf. Bellefonte, Pa.

Musical Instruction ! !

Musical Instruction !! The undersigned will begin a term of Musical Instructions on the Piano and Organ, commencing July 20th, 1883, and continuing ten weeks. Classes will be or-ganized at Aaronaburg, Millheim, and vicinity. Arrangements have been made at Aaronaburg to accommodate pupils from a distance, who are desirous of re-ceiving musical instruction. Terms mod-erate. Good boarding can be procured at reasonable rates. Persons expecting to take lessons should apply immediately, so that the necessary arrangements may be effected. For further information apply in person to, or address n person to, or address

WM. T. MEYER, Asronsburg, Ps.

Political Announcements.

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We are authorized to announce that Dr. J. R. SMITH, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Demo-

operation was delicate and successful scarcely a mark remaining to show the place of the incision.

-Prof. T. M. Balliet, Supt. of Publi Instruction of Carbon county, filled the Reformed pulpit here on Sunday evening, preaching from Prov. XVI. 32. Mr. Bal liet will be remembered as principal of our schools some years ago.

-A handsome piece of crayon drawing by Master Geo. Valentine, jr., son of Mr Jacob Valentine, can be seen at the office of Mr. Bond Valentine. Considering the extreme youthfulness of the artist the work is of decided merit.

-Miss Mary Morrison, of Spring township, will be addressed properly hereafter as Mrs. John Conahan, Tyrone. The change of name was brought about by Father McArdle, on Thursday morning last, at the Catholic church.

-A lively game of base ball was played by impromptu nines on Saturday. Harry Keller and Scott Harris captained the sides and the score at the end of the fifth inning was 5 to 4 respectively. Dr. Geisinger had one thumb badly used up.

-When Col. Hastings again advises young Republicans to get married that a generation of Republicans may be raised up, he should do so with the distinct understanding that precept is one thing and example another. Talk is cheap.

-The lamented Col. Levi L. Tate's last journalistic venture, the Lycoming Chron icle, has been rechristened by its new publishers, Messrs. Jno. B. Reilly & Co., the Williamsport Times, and enlarged to the same size as the CENTRE DEMOCRAT. It says it has come to stay. Well, behave yourselves.

But low and behold,

The story is told,

And the gentleman, no doubt, had forgot her. The boat gave vent, and away he went, Headlong right into the water.

The result might have been more serious but fortunately the gentleman succeeded in getting out safe; and at last accounts he is still living and doing well, but the condi-tion and feelings of Mr. H. at that time,

The time arrived than described. The time arrived when we were com-pelled to return home; everything passed off in peace and harmory, and reaching Bellefonte all seemed to have enjoyed with the day's recreation and pleased with the day's recreation and pleasure— concluded the trip by singing "In the Sweet By and By."

-An all plush parlor suit trimmed with olive plush bands on solid Walnut frame with marble top table for \$94.50, at R. B. Spangler & Co.

reason is, we pay less rents, taxes, and no clerks. Try us. —Mr. Walter Agar, of Lock Haven, who played a series of games of checkers with Mr. W. C. Brown, of Altoona, for the State championship, barring Phila. and Pittsburgh, won easily. The score, Agar 18, Brown 9, drawn 18. We should like to have him play either D. G. Bush, Al. Garman, Dr. Dobbins or Dr. Kirk. Al. Garman, Dr. Dobbins or Dr. Kirk.

by representatives of the Wood, Deering, the portion of all. The tent was hand-Champion and Osborne manufacturing somely decorated and illuminated. After ompanies. It is gratifying to note that all did their work satisfactorily.

-Mr. Jerry Donavin thought he would try working in the harvest field the other prayer, followed by Capt. Curtin in the day, and with that purpose fully fixed he went to the farm of Mr. Martin McGowan. There is nothing remarkable about it save that he spent more time in the house than in the field

-Mr. "Jack" M. Dale is studying nental philosophy, taking lessons on Lamb street, and if any reliance can be placed in current reports is making admirable progress. Together with his interesting study he manages to have a real pleasant time and play the agreeable to perfection.

-Miss Mary Jones, of Osceola, who had been visiting the family of her uncle, Col. Joe Furey, returned home on Friday. Miss Mary had become quite a favorite and her return at any time will be hailed with delight by many of our people.

-Suits made to your own measure for \$15.00. Leave your orders to-day. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. J\$1.75.

well delivered effort, full of hearty cheer speaker. Commander H. H. Benner, of the same Post delivered a neat little speech of thanks and Joe Kay, the funny man of clusive. the G. A. R., came in for his share of the work of entertainment. Two brass bands -the Milesburg and Curtin's-added music to the other attractions. The committee of arrangements worked hard to insure an agreeable time and succeeded. A gentleman fully conversant with the details and particulars of the occasion has promised us a complete report for our next issue, and to him we shall look for a description

tf. of many features and incidents that escaped

our notice.

-Satin parasols, trimmed with lace, 75. D. GARMAN & SON.

Al. Garman, Dr. Dobbins or Dr. Kirk. —An interesting trial of self-binding harvesters was held on the farm of Mr. Peter Breed, near Centre Hall, on Monday, by representatives of the Wood, Deering, the portion of all. The tent was handthe portion of all. The tent was hand-somely decorated and illuminated. After suppor a stand was arranged and the audi-ence called to order by Capt. Austin Cur-tin, Rev. T. M. Morris offered a short prayer, followed by Capt. Curtin in the address of welcome. A well prepared and well delivered affort full of hearty cheer on train with parlor cars attached will weil delivered effort, full of hearty cheer and patriotism. Gen. James A. Beaver, of Gregg Post No. 95, responded in the style that has made him so popular as a tickets have been placed at the very rate of \$10 for the round trip, and th turn coupon made good until July 30th in-

Places in the Pullman cars, tickets, and full information may be had of Thomas E. Watt, Passenger Agent, Western Dis-trict, 110 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg.

-The only place in Centre county that a self-binder or threshing machine can be knocked down and repaired in good shape at a moderate cost is at

HICKS & GRIFFETH, Bellefonte, Pa.

-A solid Walnut book case which will contain 200 volumes made to order for \$22.50, at R. B. Spangler & Co.

-De Groff's necktie retainer, for gentlemen, at D. GARMAN & SON

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We are anthorized to announce that HENRY R, SMITH, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

Bellefonte Grain Market.

BELLEFONTE, July 19, 1883.	
Corrected weekly by T. E. Reynolds & Co	
Wheat-white, per bushel	1
" red, " " " minimum minimum 1	1
Wheat, No. 2 1	- 0
Corn-ears, per bushel	-6
" shelled, per bushel	-6
Oats, per bushel	- 4
Barley, per bushel, rye weight,	7
Rye	- 7
Clover Seed, per pound	
	1.6
" per sack, " 1	7
Plaster, ground, per top	1.10

Provision Market.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters i testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Jane W, e, late of Bellefonte borough, Centre county, Pa, ing here granted to the undersigned, all persons obted to said estate are requested to make immedi-payment, and all those having claims against the ing claims against the henticated by law, for ADAM HOY, Executor, m, duly authenti

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ESTRAY .- Came to the premises of the undersigned, at the Milesburg Forges, a nilk cow, light red color, middle size. The owned is utified to come forward, prores proquety, pay charges nd take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of cording to law. July 19, %2* Mil.eburg, Pa.

LUMBER .--- The undersigned, ex-July 19-3m.